The Intelligencer.

THE CINCINNATI NOMINATIONS. How They Are Received by the

Comments of the Press, Friendly and

The Feeling at Cincinnati.

The following telegram was placed in the Cincinnati office at nine o'clock, Frilay evening, but did not reach us till near

day evening, our that are more Saturday.—Eos.]

| Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.)
| CINCINNATI, May 3.—The ticket and platform seem to be acceptable to most of the Convention, though there is some dispatched to the convention, though there is some dispatched to the convention. satisfaction with Mr. Greeley's nominaion on the part of the ultra free traders. Atkinson, Wells, Hoadley, &c., are inconmination is not popular with another class. The under tanding now is that the Democracy will ratity the ticket and platform. Mr. Hendricks has telegraphed his adhesion, and other Democratic leaders here talk the same way, among them being George II. The Enquirer is understood to layer the ticket, and probably the Comercial also, though it is doubtful. campaign will be conducted on the "hurrah boys!" principle, and the enthus repetition of 1840. M. C. C. Church is the West Virginia member of the National Committee In my telegram of Thursday, the words, "likwise udge Jackson" belong in the preceeding

COMMENTS OF CINCINNATI PAPERS. CINCINNATI, May 4.—The Commercial Ind Rep.] warmly endorses the nominaind Rep.] warmly endorses the hommons made yesterday, while at the same time expressing the opinion that the nomination of Trumbull and Adams would have been acceptable. It says:

"Whether we will find it our duty to urge upon our fellow citizens the election of Horace Greeley to the Presidency beared better upon that which may be

ends largely upon that which may be opends largely upon that winch may be one by the regular organizations of the id existing political parties. Mr. Greeley few weeks ago frankly stated that he ould support the Cincinnati nominee, rovided the Democratic party did not advantage of Republican divisi sake advantage of Reputinean divisions, and that in case there was a regular Democratic nomination, he would support the strongest Republican candidate. We have made similar reservations as to our position in case of the nomination of Mr. Adams, and repeat them in respect to

Disagreeing always with Mr. Greeley's tarid notions, we have from the beginning believed in his doctrine that with impar-tial suffrage should be associated univer-sal amnesty, and we share the popular with in his perfect integrity. His temper ate and modest life, his incessant indu his hatred of shams and warfur abounding generosity, have commended him to the heart and conscience of the American people; and in whatever their confidence may be shaken he can safely defy the ingenuity of malice-even through nts of a Presidential car

Greeley, a want of popular strength will stances, that he withrew his claim to the not, in our opinion, be numbered. We higher place, although to Democrats genhave no doubt of the immediate and chorough co-operation of the Democratic party in the Greeley movement. The line Thomas A. Heudricks, of Indiana, has, we understand, promised to go for Greeley, and will run for Governor of the movement, who felt more nervously appropriate the property of the standard of the movement, who felt more nervously appropriate the property of the standard or the movement, who felt more nervously appropriate the property of the standard or the movement, who felt more nervously appropriate the property of the standard or the st Greeley, a want of popular strength will state on the Cincinnati platform. His point, of course, is to beat Morton for the senate. The Hon. Geo. II. Pendleton did not hesitate last evening to declare for feedey. The Cincinnati Enquirer will be an few his this men. him this morning without re- were erve. It is believed in the quarters that il indorse the work of the Cincinnati day than it was the day before.

"Under these conditions the strength of Mr. Greeley in the South will be overelerates will remember his magnanimity bailing their chief, and the generou nessure of amnesty with which it has age for all being secure, he has thought indues the best policy and charitable-es the better part of statesmanship.

he general result is that Mr. Greeley so popular in the South, and the cond and that will not leave a dry spot stick-The undoubted protective docorande. The undoubted protective doc-trines of Mr. Greeley will give him im-mense strength in Pennsylvania, which, confonted by the weakness of the Re-publican State Aling ticket, gives him a bond for that State. New York may be counted certain for Greeley, by an enor-thous majority; and, indeed, if the De-mercage will reduce the property of the promocracy will not make a nomination, and the Philadelphia Convention nominates Grant, it will be difficult to name a State as certain for the official and regular Republican candidate.

"But will not this be a process of restoring the homography as process of restoring the homography."

storing the Democratic party to power?
We think not. It seems to us to resolve all parties into chaos—it will be the breaking up and crushing out of the existing organizations. We shall have, as Henry Ward Beecher said the other day, 'a new deal.'

The Enquirer [Dem.] says: "The platform of the Convention is a splendid one, upon which every honest man and friend of republican institutions can stand. Its adoption by acclamation was the death knell to the hopes of the griends of the Grant military dynasty. They had felicitated themselves with the idea that the Convention would break up in a row over the tariff question. Those of them who were present at the up in a row over the tariff question.

Those of them who were present at the session on Thursday night could, readily be distinguished by their éxulfing applause when, for a time, there was a little

and character have about the same proportion to their assumption as in the case of the three tailors of Tooley street, who is a propagation beginning: "Wi ssued a proclamation beginning: "We the people of England." The contrivers trust that the Democratic Convention will also nominate this ticket. What can they promise on their part? Can they pledge even the votes of their so-called Convention? On the other hand what evidence have the Democratic Convention. will ratify this nomination? There were some Democratic committals with regard to Mr. Adams, but if these were sifted the tangible part would be found to be a slender thread, and this only individual expressions which could not pretend to take the party or Convention. These dge the party or Convention. There are no committals to Mr. Mr. Greeley yet upon this which is the wildest reckoning without the host. The most unscrupu-lous struggle has been made for this nomination, and the most indecent bargain as if any Republican of a spotted character, who could bring its nomina-tion to the Democratic Convention could rely on receiving its nomination. What loes it present to the Democratic Convention? A Republican, a high tariff fanatic who has declared that his protecis a declared that his proce-tion is \$100 a ton on pig iron, whose nomination was worked up by a band of New York politicians in the New York method, combined with the agents of Pennsylvania pig iron and coal monopo-

says the truest and most sagacious friends of the liberal movement saw with regret

VIEWS OF ST. LOUIS TIMES.

cy, and it was wise, under the circum-

movement, who felt more nervously ap-prehensive lest it should not rise so near-ly to the dignity and requirements of the occasion. In these respects it has achieved its work more satisfactorily than many of our. Democratic friends

from this time on because of the evider

nothing," but a well armed and dis-ciplined revolt, threatening utter dis-comfiture and demoralization to the radi-

OPINIONS OF NEW YORK JOURNILS.

Convention of disaffected Republicans one to nominate a candidate of high character and moderate views, who had a

to draw out their strength in the canvass

atter of these alternatives and has put

the hardest problem the party has been called upon to solve since they first came

into power."
The Evening Post [Free Trade Rep.]

opposes the nominations and platform of the Cincinnati Convention, and contends

NEW YORE, May 4.—The Journal of commerce [Dem.] on the Convention nomi-

disposed to anticipate, and

The Trioline, in an editorial this morning, evidently written by Greeley himself, says: "We make no comment on the ticket presented at Cincinnati. The platform has been to us throughout the object of much greater solicitude. Our interest has centered on what should be said bearing ics; and these were the powers that placed this stragetic movement on this Convention These have eliminated from on protection and free trade. There is a on protection and free trade. There is an honest and serious difference among Republicans and reformers on this question. Our convictions are strong on one side. Others, equally patriotic and intelligent, hold opinions antagonistic to ours. We rention, and ask it to ratify a successful hold opinions untagonistic to ours. We did not want the Convention to say that stratagem of a combination of the New did not want the Convention to say that we were right. We did not see to what profit it could pronounce us in the wrong. To declare for either protection or free trade would repel some, perhaps many, from the support of the liberal movement, while it would win over no opponent to that movement. We therefore urged the Convention simply to remit this question to the people as one on which we were not agreed, asking them to pronounce judgment thereon in the choice of members of York ring, and the Pennsylvania pig iron monopoly, and they bought and sold to Missouri bummers. Is it likely that the Democratic Convention will sell itself so cheaply? DETROIT, May 4.—The Free Press
Democrat] says of the Cincinnati nomnations:
"Greeley is a strong man with whom to demoralize the Republican party, and will probably result in the defeat of Grant's nomination or election." It considers the chances of the Democracy increased, and that nothing is necessary to secure its success but strong nominations and platform. ment thereon in the choice of members o Congress, by whom, and not by the Execist be discussed. we rejoice to say, has prevailed; but its prevalence is no triumph over "free trade," much less over "revenue reform," be that what it may. It is simply a reterence of what it may. It is simply a tearence of the whole subject to the people, unpreju-diced by any dictum of the Convention. If the majority are for free trade or against it, they are in no wise precluded by the Liberal Republican platform from making their judgment known and respected. On The Post [Administration] ridicules The Post [Administration] fructies Greeley's nomination, and says it will not injure the Republican party in the least, while it will render the Democratic cause utterly hopeless.

The Tribune [Independent Republican]

Greeley's nomination, and would regard his election as a public calamity. He is not entitled to Republican support in the present candidacy. borne by executive power. This is as we think it should be, and we do not see why any who have faith in the people should be allenated or offended by such reference St. Louis, May 4.—The Times [Demo-crat] says, this morning:
"We are inclined to think that the Cinsuch honor paid to the newspaper press as in the nomination of two editors at Cincin-nati." It believes the Liberal Republi-cans and the Southern Democracy will cinnati Convention has done its work. It has certainly acted wisely in placing Mr. Greeley at the head of the ticket instead Mr. Adams. It can be said of him with of Mr. Adams. It can be said of him with truth and justice that there is no public man in the Republican party who has stood by the interests of the Southern people since the war more boldly and consistently. Probably no candidate could have been named to more largely divide the Padical party are tribe.

and the probabilities of success of the ticket. It has not much faith in the Cincin-

divide the Radical party or strike a greater terror to the friends of Grant. The ticket receives additional strength, especially in the West, by the nomination of Governor Brown to the Vice Presidenances, that he withrew his claim to the

The annomination a sad tarce, have a good result if it leads the meaning and the present crisis. Such men as Grant and Colax are infinitely superior to Greeley and Brown. They will not plunge the country into any will disorder, or any new troubles, nor an itous experiments. In their hands we run in the present into a speriments. In their hands we run in the present into a speriments. In their hands we run in the present into a speriments. In their hands we run in the present into a speriments. In their hands we run in the present into a speriment in the present integrity is unquestionable. He has won his distinction before the people by a life of industry, toil and ability. The Presidency can hardly add anything to his fame; but in a movement of the people for reform there is no ment of the people for reform there is no ment of the people for reform there is no ment of the people in a size committed than the com proves itself the type and representative of the actual political power, not incon-siderable in proportions and directed to salutory and patriotic objects. The army which is now palpable to every intelligent judgment that the Republican defection is no mere "sound and fury signifying nothing," but a well armed and dis-

nations says:
"There were two courses open, to this try, and to promote the happiness and i prosperity of its people."

The World editorially expresses prostanding among men of all parties, and who by securing the subsequent Demo-cratic endorsement might fairly hope to be elected. The other to nominate a well to be strong in the Convention, might pressed, World, as he would have been cordially supported by the Democratic party. Greeley can receive no such endorsement, nor has he any reason to expect such support. The Convention has chosen to nominate the most heated and conspicuknown partizan Republican, who should stand well with and fairly represent the views of those assembled, and be likely but who could not expect Democrats to endorse him and would thus compel the regular Republican Convention to en-dorse him or throw the election into the hands of their opponents. Whether wise ly or not the Convention has chosen the nominate the most nector and conspicu-ous opponent of the Democratic party in the country. Called for revenue reform, it has selected the most zealous of protec-tionists. This leaves the Democratic party entirely free to await the developnts of the immediate future, and open orward for the Presidency the name of Iorace Greeley." The Journal conthe way for a possible Democratic victory.
The World will reserve its judgment until
the meeting of the Democratic National
Convention to be called next week by the Horace Greeley." The Journal con-cludes: "If this nomination is heartly accepted by all who were represented at the Cincinnati Convention it will prove

national committee meeting in this city. The World recommends an early date for the assembling of the Convention. OPINION OF A RICHMOND JOURNAL. RICHMOND, VA., May 4.—The Enquirer countrymen in other states to restore the says the Cincinnati Convention has presented the strongest ticket to the country powers and duties.

"In the matter of protection Horace sented the strongest ticket to the country powers and duties.

In the matter of protection Horace in Vienna we may be permitted to express the opinion that Grant will discover this to be the hardest rock he has ever. We differ with him wholly on that subject, butted his head against. Greeley and Brown are both acceptable to the people of the South, and if they have to decide between this and and another four years of Grant and his bayonet rule there will the people, through their representatives, as he much healtains as to which horse. it probable, however, that the nomination will frighten the Philadelphia Convention into abandoning Grant, and we predict great efforts at the reconciliation of the two wings of the Republican party, but the Liberal wing will probably support the ticket whether there is a Democratic nomination or not.

Nashville, May 4.—The Grant's address of revenue reform in the country ask no more than this, and they will accept the popular decision as the only binding one that can be made."

The Times [Democratic] this cinclingati Convention of the two wings of the Republican party, but the Liberal wing will probably support the ticket whether there is a Democratic nomination or not.

Nashville, May 4.—The crais, who, should they have sense enough, as many of them have already urged, to put up such a ticket as Adams and Groesbeek, will bid fair to sweep the field!"

tude in which the nominees of all the throw of Grant. The Enquirer will say;
"The Cincinnati Convention presented
the strongest ticket to the country that
could have been selected. As lookers-on onventions will stand before the people."

The Herald says these nominations will scale surprise and interest. The nomination of Greeley is the most striking event could have been selected. As lookers-on in Vlenna, we may be permitted to express the opinion that Grant will discover this to be the hardest rock that he has ever butted his head against. Greeley and Brown are both acceptable to the South, and if they have to decide between this and other four years of Grant and his bayonet rule, there will not be much hesitancy as to which horn of the dilenima they will take. We think if probable, however, that the nominations will frighten the Philadelphia Convention into abandoning Grant, and we predict great in some respents ever known in our politi-cal history. It attributes it to the strength of his personal character and the devotion of his personal character and the development of his admirers. After some reflections upon the fact that Greeley and Brown are both journalists, it says the nomination of freeley is largely due to the support of the

dreceive is largely due to the apport of the independent press and especially the Her-ald. After reviewing the names which were before the Convention to show that Greeley was the strongest and most popular candidate, the Herald goes into an inquiry as to the effect of the nominations and the archaelities of second of the bandoning Grant, and we predict grea efforts at there conciliation of the

wings of the Republican party.

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COMMENTS OF TENNESSEE PAPER

nati movement, points out the weakness of Greeley's public position, the strength of Grant, and thinks the followers of the latter require strong temptations to induce COMMENTS OF TENNESSEE PAPERS.

NASHVILLE, May 4.—The Union and American [Democratic] publishes this morning sketches of the lives of Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown, and editorially expresses the opinion that the ticket would have been stronger with Brown for President, but speaks kindly of Greeley. It says: "The ticket can and will sweep the Northwest if seconded by the National Democracy." It adds: "Its election depends solely upon the action of the 'Democracy. Whatever they shall conclude is best to be done for the interest of the country will be done cheerfully. They them to desert his standard. The canvass will be a purely personal one, for there is no principle developed in the Cincinnati platform, nothing except the restlessness platform, nothing except the restlessness of the country under our foreign policy and the desire for a change.

The *Tribune*, in an editorial this morncountry will be done cheerfully. They
will preserve their organization in tact
and act as a body. With the lights before
us we don't doubt that when in National
Convention assembled they will take such
action as will lead to the defeat of Grant and the election of the ticket as presented at Cincinnati. As between Grant and Wil-son of Massachusetts, and Greeley and Brown, there can be for the Democracy

The Banner says: "The ticket canno fail to command the respect of the American people and which, from its truly national character, to say nothing of the truly national platform, which was and is its superstructure ought to possess respectable strength and satisfy the liberal sentiment of the grade server. ment of the whole country. The ticket is a strong one, notwithstanding the fact that its nomination was effected through agencies not altogether uncommon to nominating Conventions, smacking a little too much of political intriguing to be en-tirely in accord with the patriotism which inspired the Liberal movement." If attributes the defeat of Adams to the in fluence of Blair.

OPINIONS OF THE CHICAGO PRESS

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CHICAGO, May 4.—The Tribune (Ind. Rep.) has the following leader:

"The result of the Cincinnati Convention, its candidate and its platform, is known to all parts of the country. It is true that the nomination of Horace Greeley for President will be a surprise to the treat magnitude. the contrary, they are exhorted to do so. authentically expressed, shall not be over great majority of the people, but a sur prise more from the fact that such a situ-The Sun of to-day says: "Never was such honor paid to the newspaper press as than from any question of his fitness, his in the nomination of two editors at Cincin."

The Convention was true to its purpose The Convention was true to its purpos from the first to the last. support Greeley, and that fact will exert
a powerful influence on the Northern Democracy. The North, South, East and
West are for him. The Germans seem for
him enthusiastically; and he is likely to
carry the Irish vote. It only remains for West are for him. The Germans seem for him enthusiastically; and he is likely to carry the Irish vote. It only remains for the people to elect him.

The Express of last evening says: "The 'old white coat' will take a large portion of the rank and file of his party with him."

As to the question whether Democrats will endorse his nomination, the Express state of the civil service to perpetuate corruption, says: "Greley has at times abused us all hence the many discompencery in the public mental and incompencery in the properties of the civil service and the civil service to perpetuate corruption, and the properties are provided in the properties are provided in the properties of the content of the properties are provided in the provided in the properties are provided in the provided i roughly, but we are forgiving men, and shall do what is best for our country."

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The Commercial Advertiser says: "The prospects of the Republican party have brightened and whether the Democrats endorse Greeley or not, he is doomed to be defeated."

The Ecening Post heads the news:—"A grand failure—the curtain falls—sad transformation scene—reform surrenders to monopoly and centralization."

service, and to transfer all political power from the people to those holding office. It was a Republican declaration is not a doctrine to the Republican party, and that in the choice of Representatives in Congress, every Republican voter is free to vote for use the control of the Republican party, and that in the choice of Representatives in Congress, every Republican voter is free to vote for the Republican section is not a doctrine to the Republican declaration that our present system of taxation is not a doctrine choice of Representatives in Congress, every Republican voter is free to vote for the Republican section is not a doctrine choice of Representatives in Congress, every Republican voter is free to vote for the Republican section is not a doctrine choice of Representatives in Congress, every Republican voter is free to vote for the Republican section is not a doctrine choice of Representatives in Congress, every Republican voter is free to vote for the Republican declaration is not a doctrine was a Republican declar The Eccaning Post heads the news:—'A grand failure—the curtain falls—said transformation scene—reform surrenders to monopoly and centralization."

The Times to-day terms the Cincinnati nomination a sad farce, but thinks it will have a good result if it leads the Republicans at the same transfer of the same transfer to the law for all American transfer of the same transfer that the war has closed, and

harrass the commercial classes by vexatious experiments. In their hands we run no risk of finding ourselves embroiled in endless dispates or embarrassed by absurd treaks with financial questions. But it is for the Republican party to decide. We earnestly trust the wisest minds in the party will be applied to the settlement of measures which shall be atonce just and liberal towards all classes and all sections in the Union, which shall be worthy of the progressive temper and spirit of the age, and which shall be calculated to increase the honor and renown of the country, and to promote the happiness and properly of its people."

The World editorially expresses promote the people by a life of industry, toil and ability. The Presidency an hardly and ability. The Presidency and hardly and ability. The Presidency and hardly and to group to make the people by a life of industry, toil and ability. The Presidency and hardly and ability. The Preside Adams, who proved by lar the strongest of the candidates who had been expected stops, the friend of the suffering and open of the candidates who had been expected stops, the friend of the suffering and open of the candidates who had been expected stops, the friend of the suffering and open of the candidates who had been expected stops, the friend of the suffering and open of the candidates who had been expected stops. will attest the many years he has devoted to their welfare and their protection.

"Horace Greeley is presented to the American people as a candidate for President, who, it elected, will execute needed reforms, and put an end to existing abuses "He enters the field, not as the candidate of politicians, but as their persistent foe. His, election will be a new era in Call National politics. To his support will rally every man of whatever party who really wants reform. He will carry, with one or two exceptions, all the Southern and Southwestern States. He will carry Pennsylvania and New, York, and three at least of 'the New England States. In Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, his nomination will be accepted as the sign of deliverance, and around him will gather a host that will unite their efforts with those of their countrymen in other states to restore the "He enters the field, not as the candi-

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aster of the situation. Its nationa committee, whose meeting is appointed for the 8th instant, will doubtless call an early Convention, and this will be a mo consequential, and it is hoped it will be wiser body, than that of Cincinnati. WHAT THE WASHINGTON PAPERS SAY.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Star of this evening says: "It is of course too early yet to calculate the full effect of the Cin-cinnati nominations on the campaign for the Presidency. No matter whether so intended or not, and it is idle to discuss the question, it cannot be denied that the action of the convention has given re-newed hope to the Democrate that they are, somehow or other, to profit by the disaffection in the Republican party. The friends of the administration have nothing to gain by underrating or misstating the Clincinnati movement, nor will it do to treat it as a huge joke, as some papers seem disposed to do. The consolidation of contending factions on a platform posyet to calculate the full effect of the Cir of contending factions on a platform pos-itive only on one point—opposition to Grant—and on candidates chosen with a single eye to their availability to aid in the purpose of defeating Grant, will have the sympathy of Democrats, perhaps their support."

support The Capital, Donn Platt's paper, to-day says: "In the choice of Mr. Creeley as candidate for the first office the convention has done logically. It was an opportunity of the convention has done logically. conditate for the arms office the conven-tion has done logically. It was an oppo-sition convention, and it is impossible to deny to Mr. Greeley the title to be con-sidered the leader of the opposition. "Of the chances of the tloket we have

of the changes of the dear we have no augury to pronounce. A few days will afford indications upon which a judgment may be founded. If the public is moved by the conclusion reached at Cincinnati, as it may be moved, there as a party rev-clution ahead which will itself determine

olution ahead which will itself determine the event."

The Putriot to-day has a leader on the convention, of which the following is the closing portion:

"The Democratic National Committee will meet in New York, Wednesday next, to determine on the time and place of holding the National Democratic Convention. This committee will be composed of the wisest, ablest, best and most patriotic men of the party from all the States. of the wisest, ablest, best and most patriotic men of the party from all the States
and sections of the country, and will authoritatively speak the wish of the great
Democratic heart. Its first duty will be
to present to the people such candidates
as will command respect and secure the
support of the good and true men of this
country, and rally to the standard they
bear the great body of those who regard
the promotion of the best interest of our
nation as the paramount duty of the patribtic citizen."

OPINION AT PHILADELPHIA.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—Considerable crowds assembled about the bulletins today to learn the result of the nominations at Cincinnati. There was, however, no excitement, and all parties appear satisfied, the Republicans having faith in the name of Grant over all opposition. The Democrats believe the nomination will carry crats believe the nomination will-carry away large numbers of Grant's adherents. There is great curlosity to know what the There is great curiosity to know what-Democrats are going to do. The Liber have made no display of enthusiasm, far, and are probably waiting for return of the leaders from Cincinnati. The Liberals

The Age to-morrow will have the folwing:
"The significance of the nomination of Greeley is that there is a strong desire for the restoration of free civil government, and a true and cordial union for the States. Without deprecating in any degree either of the two candidates who degree either of the two candidates who are already before the country, we think the Democracy of Pennsylvania will desire to bring into the field a statesman who will secure the confidence and deserve the support of all whose aim is to restore free civil government and purify the administration of it. The name of Chief Justica Thompson is one whom Chief Justice Thompson is one whom the Democracy would support with cu-thusiasm, and whom the really sincere friends of Reform would prefer to either Frant or Greeley.

The article as follows:

"We have not cherished a doubt that

the Democratic Convention would in due time place a candidate in the field. Let him be one to meet the requirements of

Houston, Texas, May 3.—The Houston Times [Democratic] hoists the names of Greeley and Brown. Its leader says: "The Convention has done its work well, both as regards platform and candi-lates. The nominees are the representa-ives of the highest integrity and ability of the country. They also represent that beral and progressive spirit in politica combined with that respect for our time honored institutions which form the es sential elements of American statesman ship. Besides, they have done more ship. Besides, they have done more than any other two men to inaugurate that liberal movement which has broken the bad force of Radicalism and restored the bad force of Radicalism and restored the hope of good government to the country. We confidently expect that the ticket will be immensely popular at the south, and it will be equally so in the north, west and east. Here the nomina-tions flot only give universal satisfaction, but are received with enthusiasm."

LEXINGTON, KY., May 3.—The Cincin-nati nominations created no enthusiasm here. The different ballots were posted upon the bulletin boards, which were surrounded by a dozen or so of persons, who commented variously. The public feeling was that Adams would be nominated and whis defeat was received with much cha-grin by most of the Democrats. The old line Democrats are greatly disgusted, and line Democrats are greatly disgusted, and wow they will not support Greeley. His record in favor of Sumner's Social Equality Bill, of the Ku-klux legislation and of abolitionism generally is especially distasteful to them. Some of the more advanced Democrats express a willingness to support Greeley of anybody else, as they want a departure in the party. The Democratic papers here were prepared to support Adams. vigorously. Greeley is support Adams. vigorously. Greeley is The evening edition of the Daily Press of the support Adams.

The evening edition of the Daily Press Intervening edition of the Daily Press of \$85 per cent.

It is silent. The editors are now in consultation as to its policy. They will at but closed at 4 and 5 per cent, with consultation and the distribution of the distribution of the consultation as to its policy. They will at but closed at 4 and 5 per cent, with consultation of the distribution of the consultation of the consultation of the consultation of the consultation are consultation.

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VIEWS OF THE BOSTON PRESS

Boston, May 4.—The Post [Dem.] the cading paper, in speaking of the Cincinnati Convention and its nominations says:
"Proposing lofty resolutions with which
the people everywhere were in active
sympathy, when it came to the applicasympathy, when it came to the strength of its means it failed miserably. Few persons in their sober senses will deny that the selection of Horace Greeley by that the selection of warfully united with an assembly so powerfully united with the popular sympathy as a candidate for the Presidency, is a disappointment for which they were not prepared."

The Advertiser [Rep.] heads a leading aditorial on the subject: "The ridiculous muss."

The Journal [Rep.] says: "The general pinion of the Republicans is that Gree-ey is decidedly the best nominee whom the Cincinnati Convention could have se lected for the benefit of the Republ

party."
Washington, May 4.—The Republican

Washington, May 4.—The Republican and Chronicle (both Grant) both oppose the nomination of Greeley.

Portland, Mr., May 4.—The Eastern Aryua [Dem.] comes out fully for Horace Greeley as the peoples' candidate.

MEMPHIS, May 4.—The nominations of the Cincinnati Convention are universally regarded as the strongest that could be made. The Acadanche and Appeal unhesitatingly endorse the nominations, and will support the ticket.

GREENBRORO, N. C., May 4.—The sentiment here is highly favorable to Greeley and Brown. The ticket will sweep the old north State like a whirlwind in November.

CINCINNATI. May 4.—The Times Chronicle of this afternoon, announce by the authority of Judge Stallo, (who was President of the Democratic "Union and

President of the Democratic "Union and Retorm" Convention, that Gen. Fred Hecker, of Illinois, who left this city last night, for home sick and disgusted, declared his intention of making speeches from his sick bed if necessary, in order to defeat the Cincinnati nominations.

PITTENURGH, Pa., May 4.—A special from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, says the statement in a special dispatch in the New York Tribune of the 3d, from Cincinnati, that Hon. D. J. Morrill, of Pennsylvania, was chairman of the Comennsylvania, was chairman of the Co mittee on Credentials, is not true. Mr Morrill has not been from here, his home, this week, and is in no way identified with the Cincinnati movement, but will support the Philadelphia Convention's

THE PERLING AT PITTSBURGH

THE FEELING AT FITTSBURGH.

PITTSBURGH, May 4.—The nomination of Mr. Greeley created quite a commotion here, particularly as it was unexpected.

The veteran editor has always had a strong hold on the people in consequence of his always having been such a strong advocate of protection, and had the nomination been made by the old party he would receive an old time Republican majority in this county. As it is however, while in this county. As it is, however, whi he will still be held in high esteem to me will still be held in high esteem for what he has done, the indications at present are that the regular nominee of the Republican party will poll a pretty full party vote in Western Peansylvania. There is no question, however, but what Mr. Greeley is stronger in Pennsylvania than any other candidate before the Convention.

The Bulletin says it is too early to here. The Bulletin says it is too early to predict the result, but Greeley will un dowbtedly prove acceptable to the radicals of the north and the Conservatives of the

The Examiner, an old-line Democratic paper, prefers a square fight on the old issues, with a straight-out Democratic candidate, who will conduct the govern-ment back to its ancient landmarks. NEBRASKA CITY.

Nebraska Citx, May 3.—The nomina-tion of Greeley and Brown was received with enthusiastic demonstrations by the Liberal Republicans

FORT WAYNE, IND., May 3.—The Cin-innati ticket is received here with unlversal expressions of commendation by both Democrats and Republicans. Man point Democrats and Republicans. Many prominent Democrats express themselves freely as being willing to support the ticket, conceding to Greeley all that is claimed for him for honesty and fairness. Among Republicans the feeling is about equally divided. It is deemed a strong ticket, and worthy of the support of all honest men. honest men.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 3.—The news of the Cincinnati nominations caused a great sensation in this city. One hundred guns were fired in honor of Greeley and

Brown.

Springered, O., May 3.—The nomination of Greeley and Brown falls flat here, among the Democracy particularly; whereas the selection of Adams would have been received with much enthusi-ASIM.

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COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, May 4 .- Gold-Firmer. on an unfavorable report regarding the Alabama negotiations and a large export, closing at 13-13-2. Loans at 8 to 7 for carrying. Clearings \$73,000,000. Exports Ornamental Iron Works! GOVERNMENTS-Strong, at an advance

of hat per cent.

\$535,840; specie, increase \$312,900; circulation, decrease, \$50,200; deposits, in-crease \$8,497,800; legal tenders, increase

\$1.880.000. STERLING EXCHANGE-1094.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, May 4.—FLOUR—Scarce and rm, extra spring \$6 00a8 00. GRAIN—Wheat—Demand active; No. 2, Grank—Wheat—Demand active; No. 2, \$1 40ja1 42\$. Corn—Active; No. 2 mixed 44a44c; rejected 41½c; yellow 45½c. Oats—No. 2, 36½a36½c. Rye—No. 1, 80c. Barley—No. 2 spring 55a56c.
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tower. Mess Fork—\$12 00a13'40 according to brands; seller June \$13 75a18'06.
Lard—Unchanged. Bulk Meats—Shoulders 4\$c; sides, clear rib 6\$40\$c; do clear 7\$c. Bacon—Unchanged.
WHISKY—Steady at 83c.

New York Dry Goods Market.

New York, May 4.—There is no important change in the market. Trade generally quiet. Prices steady. Agawam brown drills 13c; Appleton, Hamilton and Pepperell 15½c, both bleached do. 15½c; Stark do. 16c; Lyman H 15c; Clark's six cord soft finish spool thread 70c; Hadley 65c; Orr & McNaught's 60c; Bleachard, Silvian 144c, Indian Cochen; Blackburn Siliaian 144c; Indian Orchard do. 184c; Bate's ginghams 14c; Glasgow do. 184c; Hartford 114a124c; Garner's do. 134c; Baue 8 do. 114a124c; Garner's glazed cambrics 9c; do. high coloris 94c; Harmony 84a9; for plain and high colors vary.—Light Colonades 20c; York O do. 374c; York Nankins 19c and Park Mills checks 15a25c as to quality Nos. 50 up to

Cincipanti Market.

CINCINNATI, May 4.—FLOUR—Demand air and market firm at \$8 00a8 75.

GRAIN—Wheat—Red, \$1 97a2 00. Corn—Dull and prices drooping; 49c.
Rye—96c for No. 2. Oats—42a45c.
GROCERIES AND OILS—Unchanged.
EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE—Un-

hanged. Provisions - Pork - Quiet and Thousions—Pork—Quiet and un-changed; \$43 00 for regular. Lard— Summer made, \$\frac{1}{2}c; winter steam, \$\frac{1}{2}c; kettle, 9c. Bulk Meats—Shoulders, \$\frac{1}{2}c; sides, 6\frac{1}{2}a^2\frac{1}{2}c. Whisky—Dull and prices drooping at

Baltimore Market.

BALTIMORE, May 4.—FLOUR—Quiet and unchanged.
GRAIN—Wheat—Unchanged. Corn— Firm; mixed western and yellow. 69c. Dats—Dull; western, 53a55c. Rye—Un-

cnanged.

Phovisions—Mess Pork—\$14 00. Bulk
Meats—Shoulders, 5a54c; clear rib, 62c;
clear, 7a74c. Bacon and Lard—Unchanged.

BUTTER—Western, active but un-WHISKY-Dull at 884c.

Milwaukee Market. MILWAUKEE, May 4.—FLOUR—Demand ight but holders firm; X X spring \$6 60

7 50.
GRAIN—Wheat—Quiet and weak; No. 1, \$1 45; No. 2, \$1 40. Oats—Demand active and prices advanced; 36 5c. Corn—No. 2 mixed 44c. Barley—Steady at 65c Rye—Demand light at 75c for No. 1. Baltimore Cattle Market.

BALTIMORE, May 2.—BEEF CATTLE

The market yesterday alternoon showed greater activity than it has exhibited for some time past. The supply of butchers from last week being generally exhausted, the comparatively light receipts this week and a fair demand for Washington and and a fair demand for Washington and Annapolis, caused our dealers here to take hold freely—the consequence was that before night the yards were almost entirely cleaned out, scarcely a hoof remaining over for this morning; prices advanced to per lb as compared with last week, there being but little difference in the figures, the advance being marked in the cenerally interior order of cattle as the generally inferior order of cattle as compared with the offerings then. Prices compared with the offerings then. Prices to-day for Beef Cattle ranged as follows: Best Beeves \$6 75a7 75; that generally rated first quality \$5 62\$46 75; medium or good fair quality \$4 75a5 62; ordinary thin Steers, Oxen and Cows \$4 50a4 75; inferiors of the control of the c thin Steers, Oxen and Cows \$4 50a4 75; inferior and lowest grades of Cattle \$0 00a 0 00—general average of the market today \$6 12\frac{1}{2}; extreme range of prices 4 50a7 75. Most of the sales were from \$5 75 to \$6 50 per 100 lbs. Of the receipts 103 head came from Maryland, 118 from Ohio, 403 from Pennsylvania, 167 from Illinois, and 17 from Virginia—total receipts for the week 808 head, against 058 last week, 729 head same time last year. Of the offerings 617 head were taken by Baltimore Butchers, 178 head sold to Washington and Annapolis dealers, and 8 to country butchers—total sales

for the week 803 head, against 935 last week, and 691 head same time last year. week, and 691 head same time last year.
SHEEP AND LAMIS.—There is but very little variation this week in the number of sheep as compared with our report last week, though there has been a large number proportionately of good shee and the demand for that kind has bee good—a large number, if in the market, would be very readily absorbed—there is no change, however, in quotations, quali-ty being considered, since last week. We

quote fair to good sheared at 64a7 cents, and wool sheep at 6a94 cts—a lot of extra an enthusiastic demonstration by the Liberal Republicans here, to-night. Fireworks and bonfires in honor of the nomination of Greeley and Brown by the Liberal Republicang gives general satisfaction to the nomination of Greeley and Brown by the Liberal Republicang gives general satisfaction to the nomination of Greeley and Brown by the Liberal Republicang gives general satisfaction to the nomination of Greeley and Brown by the Liberal Republicang gives general satisfaction to the nomination of Greeley and Brown by the Liberal Republicang gives general satisfaction to the nomination of Greeley and Brown by the Liberal Republicang gives general satisfaction to the nomination of Greeley and Brown by the Liberal Republicang gives general satisfaction to the nomination of Greeley and Brown by the Liberal Republicang gives general green to the nomination of Greeley and Brown by the Liberal Republicang gives general green to the nomination of Greeley and Brown by the Liberal Republicang gives general green to the nomination of Greeley and Brown by the Liberal Republicang gives general green to the nomination of Greeley and Brown by the Liberal Republicang gives general green to the nomination of Greeley and Brown by the Liberal Republicang gives general green to the nomination of Greeley and Brown by the Liberal Republicang gives general green green to the nomination of Greeley and Brown by the Liberal Republicang gives general green gr

> quotations, the butchers at the close list week being pretty generally well fixed as to stock in their prices. The demand has been fair, keeping pace with the supply. We quote corn-fed hogs at \$6a6 50, the sales being chiefly at or near the highest figure, and still.fed at \$5 50a6 per 100 lbs net. Receipts this week 4,444 head, aguinst 8,484 last week, and 5,256 head same time last week. same time last year.

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The Harvest of the Head .- When The Harvest of the Head.—When the comb acts as a rake, bringing away a roll of parted fibres every time it passes through the hair, baldness would soon be inevitable. But even in this case, torlorn as it may seem, the mischiel can be arrested, the loss repaired. Lyon's Kathairon, aided by a brisk application of the brush to promote the absorption of the bluid by the scalp, will stop the thinning out process in forty-eight hours. The roots from which the dead filaments were shed will soon be re-endowed with shed will soon be re-endowed aned will soon be re-endowed with vitality, and a new growth will speedily spring up on the denuded places. This work of reproduction will go on until the damage is completely repaired, and the luxuriant crop of hair thus produced will never wither or fall out as long as the vitalizing application is continued.

False Theories Overthrown, We live under a new medical dispensa-on, very different from that under which

so many of our forefathers died. The sick are no longer bled till they taint, nor gorged with mercury, nor prostrated with violent cathartics, nor blistered on their shaven heads. Ever since the introduction of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, twenty wears ago recovering and extension. ly years ago, renovation and restoration, not depletion and prostration, have been the watchwords of the judicious portion of the profession. The remarkable success of this famous vegetable preventive, invigorant and corrective has worked a complete revolution in the general treatment of disease. At first the dogmatic members of the faculty would not believe in it. "What!" they exclaimed, "cure liver complaint without mercury, chronic rheumatism without colchicum, fever and ague without quinine! Impossible!" But the most obstinate incredulity must yield y years ago, renovation and restoration of depletion and prostration, have been ague without quinine! Impossible!" But the most obstinate incredulity must yield in the end to practical demonstration. From that time to the present dyspepsia, biliousness, intermittent feyers, muscular diseases, nervous complaints and constipa-tion have vanished under the operation of the great specific, in at least ninety per cent of the cases in which it has been used as a remedy for those allments, while asas a remedy for those allments, while as a preventive of all maladies generated by preventive of all maladies generated by change of climate, sudden revulsions of temperature, epidemic poison in the at-mosphere, and unwholesome water, its beneficial effects have been so obvious and niform as to secure the most perfect con dence in its properties as an antidote

A Sound Mind.

Health of Mind is very closely dependent upon health of body. The brain is the organ of thought and feeling, as truly as the eye is the organ of seeing. Thus the physical state of the brain in a large measure determines what the man is, both morally and intellectually. The health and condition of the brain, to a very great extent, are proportionate to the health and condition of the brain, to a very great extent, are proportionate to the health and condition of the system generally. The brain demands more abundant nutrition than any other part of the body. This is owing to the peculiarly rapid molecular changes which its substance undergoes, in the course of emotional or merital action. The brain is elso remark. nertal action. The brain is also remark ably susceptible to the presence of impurities in blood. From all this we see the valuableness of a medicine such as Dr. Gottlieb Fisch's Bitters, which both stimulates the digestion, thus furnishing abundant nutrition, and, at the same time, stimulates the expectation of the same time, stimulates the excretories, thus insuri ure nutrition!

This subject continued next week under Drommess after Eating."
"Ware & Schmitz, Philadelphia, Pro-rietors of Dr. Fisch's Food Bitters."

DURING the fever epidemic of last month, the stock of Ayer's Ague Cure in the Old North State became exhausted, and before a supply could be received from Lowell, the suffering from chills and lever became fearful. A few parties were so fortunate as to have it on hand, and in Iredell county, the druggists eked out their slender stocks by selling doses—a spoonful each-for a dollar. Many paid ten dollars for a bottle, when the regular price is but one, and thought themselves favored at that, so valuable are the cura Hous-The receipts this week show a tive properties of this preparation, which not only expels the po tem, but leaves the patient with unimpaired health and vigor.-Raleigh, (N. C.) Standard.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Alonzo Childs In Chancery. herrard Clemens, et al. Shorrard Cleiness, et al., 1
By virtue of a decree vendered in the above untitled cases, at the March Term, 1873, of the Circuit Court of Ohio country, West Virgina, it was referred to one of the Communication of the Court to take and state an account of the liess on the real estate mentioned in the bill at adopting the Berrard Clemons, and the priorities thereof, with such other facts as he may deen pertinent or any party may require.

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Construction of the Managard Corporation of Managard, April 29, 1872.

All parties interested are hereby notified that I have fixed on TUESDAY, the 54th day of May next, as the time and my office. On the M. E. cornects as the time and my office. On the Managard Corporation of the Managard Corporation of the Managard Commissioner.

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